

SCHOOLS CLOSED TO 30,000 PUPILS BY FROZEN PIPES DUE TO ECONOMY EFFORT

Cutting Down on Use of Coal
Results in Flooded Build-
ings—Damage Great.

More than 30,000 pupils and hundreds of teachers were dismissed when the public schools reopened today on account of damage to the buildings from frozen pipes and burst pipes. Reports were received by Acting Superintendent Straubenmüller from twenty-five schools in all the boroughs of the city. He announced that reports were coming by telephone, so that it was impossible even to estimate the amount of the damage done.

In some cases entire floors have been flooded and ceilings destroyed; in others the lavatories and other conveniences have been rendered useless. Some of the largest schools, including the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn have been closed, while in other cases schools with not more than 400 pupils have been obligated to close.

The condition was not brought about by actual shortage of coal, but by endeavor to economize in the use of the supply on hand during the holidays. Only one school—on in the Bronx—was compelled to close its doors because of lack of coal. High Nos. 92, 135 and 139, in Manhattan, reported that they might be able to open to-morrow if a further supply was not obtained.

Brooklyn suffered most from the freezing of pipes and bursting tubes. The Bay Ridge High School sent 2,000 pupils to their homes; Erasmus High dismissed 3,000; Manual Training High, 2,500; Boys' High, 2,500; Commercial High, 2,000, and the Eastern District High, 500.

"It is impossible to say how long it will take to have all of the schools running as usual," said Dr. Straubenmüller. "First, because I have no means of knowing just what the extent of the damage is. The telephone in this office have been ringing almost continuously ever since I arrived this morning and the end is not yet. So far as can be seen at this time many of the schools will be able to open to-morrow, but in some cases it may be several days before they resume."

It is announced that a shortage of coal is not generally reported by the schools. The one Bronx school that reported this as a cause for closing was expecting a further supply from a barge which was found frozen in at a dock. In addition to the schools which are closed altogether by burst pipes, by far the largest number reported a minor extent which permits of being held while repairs are being made. Endeavor to keep the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn open for a few hours the pupils are being held in the school and the pupils were sent home.

SHUT OFF CITY'S CAR LINES AND LIGHT, SAY EXPERTS

Mayor Hylan's Threat Causes Consternation Among the Local Fuel Administrators.

Mayor Hylan's threat, contained in The Evening World to-day, to seize any reserve stocks of coal wherever found in New York City has precipitated a crisis in Federal and State Fuel Administration circles and among the officials of some of the largest public utility corporations. It was authoritatively said that the only reserve stocks of fuel in New York City are held by a few public utility companies. Any seizure of coal, it was said, would have to be made there.

Should the Mayor move to make such seizures, representations will immediately be made to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Federal Fuel Administrator in Washington, and the authority of the Federal Government will be evoked to stop him.

It was asserted by Federal Fuel Administration officials to-day that every public utility corporation in New York City is very short of fuel, and that they have been compelled to cut down their service in order to maintain any kind of reserve stocks. Should the coal in their bins be taken away by the Mayor, it was announced, all of them whose supplies are so depleted would have to suspend service.

Soon after Mayor Hylan's interview in The Evening World appeared in print Harry T. Peters, Chairman of the Fuel Conservation Committee of the Federal Fuel Administration for New York State, sent a letter to Mayor Hylan, with this recommendation: "This committee recommends that under no circumstances should the stocks of any of the public utility corporations supplying light, heat and power to the City of New York be interfered with in any way, and that everything possible by the Federal Administration be done to see that their regular coal supply is brought forward to them."

Mr. Peters sent a personal letter to Mr. Wiggins asking that he write to Mayor Hylan and ask for his cooperation to the end that the recommendations are complied with by all city officials.

WOMEN JOIN RIOTS FOR COAL; GET FIVE TONS AT ONE YARD

Not a Lump on Premises
When Police Arrived at Scene
—Ten Places Stormed.

Coal riots again occurred on the east side of Harlem to-day, when several hundred men, women and children attacked drivers at four coal yards and forcing their way into one of the yards, carried away five tons of coal.

Calls were sent to the East 126th Street police station, but when Capt. O'Neill and the reserves arrived at the yard there was not a lump of coal visible.

The rioters were headed by women carrying pails, cans, boxes and bags. Their principal raid was at the yard of Herman Harjes, at 117th Street and East River. There were several trucks loaded with coal in the yard and as they pulled out into the street men climbed on the trucks and pulled the drivers from their seats, while the women climbed up and filled their receptacles.

There were five tons of coal in the pockets of the yard and this was quickly gobbled up by the crowd. Harjes told the police that in the last few days more than fifty tons of coal had been stolen from his yard and from his barges. He said he had received a number of threats that his life was in danger. Capt. O'Neill assigned two patrolmen to the yard.

NEW LIGHTLESS NIGHT ORDER IN EFFECT TO-DAY; ALL ELECTRIC SIGNS GO

Only Enough Illumination for
Safety of Streets and Protection
of Public Permitted.

State Fuel Administrator Wiggins gave out to-day a copy of the order calling for six lightless nights a week, which goes into effect to-day. All signs of every kind, including merchants' signs, signs for theatres, and all other places of entertainment, display signs, lighting on buildings and elsewhere, hotels and advertising signs, are ordered to be discontinued completely.

The order also states: "Stores and offices and commercial buildings not open for business shall not use inside lights more than absolutely necessary for safety. "Cluster lights and illuminations generally must be reduced to only so much lighting as is necessary for safety."

"No more outdoor lighting shall be used than is absolutely necessary for safety of streets and protection of the public, or as required by law. "No person, partnership, corporation or association furnishing electricity or gas or using the same shall use any coal, oil or gas or other fuel for supplying of electricity or gas, excepting subject to the restrictions and conditions contained in this order."

Soldiers Get Jail Sentences for Absence Without Leave.

AYER, MASS., Jan. 2.—Fifteen members of the National Army at Camp Devens, convicted by court martial on charges of being absent at Christmas without leave, to-day were sentenced to prison for terms ranging from one to three months. Twenty soldiers found guilty of similar charges were sentenced last week and many others are awaiting trial.

Shot While Walking in Street.

Mystery surrounds the shooting of Edward Purcell, forty-seven, No. 311 East 71st Street, who is at the Flower Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the thigh which he sustained at 41st Street and Second Avenue this afternoon. He was walking east on 41st Street and passed a group of four Italians who were in a dispute. After talking about a half block he felt his leg stiff and he caved in.

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Only One "BROMO OTINE." To see the service call for the LAXATIVE BROMO OTINE. Low for a year of A. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 50c—Adv.

"Being a Jonah Means Good Luck, Not Bad," Says Dr. Howard OWN A WHALE IF YOU WANT A REST!

"Add Years to Your Life by Relaxing an Hour Every Day."



Jonah the Only Person, Expert Author Declares, Who Ever Got Three Days of Continuous Rest, and That Means Much in These Days of Overwrought American Nerves, Keyed Up to a Dangerous Pitch by Cabarets, Cocktails, Stock Tickers and the Disquieting Unrest Caused by Figuring Out Your Income Tax—So Get a Whale to Serve as a Sanitarium!

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

ARE you a Jonah?

If not, the chances are that you need to become one immediately. And, according to Dr. William Lee Howard, the role of Jonah means good luck and not bad.

Dr. Howard is the author of a most readable, sensible and helpful little book, "How to Rest," which has just been published. In it he declares: "The only person I know of who really had three days of continuous rest was Jonah."

"I have often thought," continues Dr. Howard, "that the very best sanitarium for the rest cure would be to secure a score or more of whales, confine them to some artificial harbor and rent their abdominal rooms to those who needed a complete change of environment and freedom from the annoyances of the outside world. I know of no other way to keep the American from getting stock reports, keep the restless confined to quarters where cocktails and caterers are not handy and give the patient time to think over his constant waste of energy."

Next to having one's private submarine, I can think of nothing more amusing than one's private whale. "A lounge in some vast wilderness" seems tame by comparison. Of course, just now a whale's tummy might be a bit chilly. Yet its very coolness would refresh, after figuring one's income tax over one's income tax returns. In such a retreat jazz bands would cease from troubling, and the scarcity of sugar would be nothing to worry about. And in the event of an enemy invasion one might always submerge!

In all seriousness, Dr. Howard has written in "How to Rest," a book which no tired business man or tired busy woman can afford not to read. For, as he himself sums up the situation, "We are a nation living upon our nerves. The successful merchant and the farmer's wife equally suffer from lack of power to rest at will their daily exhausted forces. The American people must learn how to rest and repair physiologic forces and live."

"There are men in offices all day who need to get out in the open and exercise," writes Dr. Howard. "There are men under great responsibilities who need to quietly go to a darkened room and relax every organ in their bodies—to get down a high blood pressure—to relieve a surcharged brain. The general rule is for the man who needs exercise to get a few glasses of beer, take a stuffy car, come, growl at his wife, complain of his employers and smoke a few rash cigars."

"The man who needs to go down and relax in a physiological manner generally resorts to his golf club in the summer, where he again puts himself under a strain, or in the winter drives into his city club and over a cocktail gets into a discussion about the market or the future of commercialism."

Dr. Howard also diagnoses every symptom of the woman who needs rest and refuses to take. He pictures her setting up in the morning all tired out, attend to breakfast, send the children off to school, cook, clean, darn Mary's stockings, prepare a hot dinner, work into the night over the dishes and then work at the business of thinking what to have for to-morrow's dinner.

Many a worn housewife even in these days of simplified domestic labor, will recognize her daily routine in Dr. Howard's picture.

And what is the prescription for this woman?

"If the parlor interferes with your duty to your body, shut up the parlor," the doctor declares firmly. "Never, never was there a normal and healthy man who did not prefer red cheeks and laughter to tired looks and a perfectly cleaned parlor or dusted library."

"Get into your tired mind the fact that something about the house must be neglected. Write out and pin to your mirror these injunctions: 'In order to regain health and keep it, I must let some room or window look sick. If I want to have strong nerves and a rested body I must learn the first law of body keeping—neglect those little unessentialities of housekeeping which have enslaved me.'"

Now as to the method of relaxation. Here is a brief outline of it, as given by Dr. Howard in "How to Rest," for of course he realizes that the whole plan is more humorous than practical.

"A rest room in every house with the knowledge of how to use it would decrease the profits of the barroom. The working girl needs such a place; the working woman somewhere also may go and be free to relax; the mother a hiding-spot where neither children nor husband can penetrate. The room should be free from strong light. Its hangings, preferably light blue or dark green. It should be warm but not overheated. Outside air should be allowed free circulation."

Every man or woman should have the use of such a room, Dr. Howard thinks, where he or she may lie down in soft, loose garments and relax utterly both muscles and mentality.

There also are certain exercises for use in the relaxation room," which he describes in detail in his book.

Of course, the average American man will protest vigorously that he has "no time" for relaxation. For him there is a special word of warning in "How to Rest."

"The only way out for him," Dr. Howard declares, "if he wishes to avoid the degenerative diseases is to rest his heart, and this heart never can be rested if it is kept on high gear through mental emotions or continued activity."

"Men and women are dying at the age of forty-five to fifty-five because they do not rest their hearts at proper periods, and commence the care of the vital organs too late for their complete repair."

"A man who wishes to add years to his life must take an hour a day to add strength to his heart. It is not a sign of weakness to go to town and relax for an hour every day; it is a sign that you will outlive and outwork those who go it while young."

U. S. COURTS "FROZEN OUT."

Driven by Lack of Fuel to the Woodworth Building.

Lack of fuel today for the Federal courts in New York City has driven the courts out of the Woodworth Building, where the courts have been sitting since the summer of 1916. The courts have been sitting in the Woodworth Building since the summer of 1916. The courts have been sitting in the Woodworth Building since the summer of 1916.

AMERICANS FIND NEW TREATMENT FOR WAR WOUNDS

Dr. Moorehead of New York
Announces Discoveries That
Will Speed Recoveries.

By W. S. Forrest.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN
THE FIELD, Jan. 2 (United Press).

A revolutionary advance in treatment of war wounds has just been achieved through discoveries as to the habits of germs, according to Dr. John J. Moorehead, a New York surgeon, now in the French war zone.

In addition to uncovering the identity of various kinds of germs heretofore not isolated, pathological experts have discovered, Dr. Moorehead says, that some kinds of germs are completely harmless before twelve hours. Some do not begin to propagate and become dangerous under twenty-four hours; some even longer.

"We are thus immediately able to determine how different kinds of germs will act in wounds; how many hours after the wound is inflicted the germs will begin to grow and destroy tissue. We can identify every germ and we know its habits."

"Sometimes, when bullets or shells fragments drive clothing or other foreign substances into wounds, many varieties of germs are likewise driven in. If these germs are still in their harmless stages we simply open the wound wide, cut away the bruised and torn tissue, leaving a healthy blood-red surface. Then we completely close the wound and nature carries on the work. Tubes, drains and frequent painful dressings are eliminated and the result has invariably been quick recovery."

"Before the habits of germs were known, surgeons were unable to close wounds, because they feared the germs and subsequent infection. Consequently wounds were held open, the germs were allowed to pass their harmless stage, and permitted freely to propagate in favored cavities which are always 'hot-houses' of germ culture."

The new system, Dr. Moorehead declared, applies to any part of the body, lungs and vital organs not excepted.

Government Employees in One Bureau Have to Dance to Keep Warm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Much difficulty is being experienced by the Government in heating buildings taken over for temporary war work. In one bureau, at certain periods of the day, work is suspended and the employees promenade or dance to the music of phonograph records to restore circulation.

Since the cold wave began heat has been cut off from the famous East Room, other parlors and the state dining room of the White House, to conserve coal.

On the shopping list of the economical.

With the Chocolate Taste.

Redfern Corsets.

Specially Priced.

Beginning January 2nd, there will be an unusually attractive showing of Redfern Corsets.

PART OF WHITE HOUSE UNHEATED TO SAVE COAL

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Beginning January 2nd, there will be an unusually attractive showing of Redfern Corsets.

Back Lace—Front Lace.

\$2.50.

3.25.

4.75.

6.50.

There are models of all types to fit all figures irrespective of size, reduced from prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$12.50.

It is suggested that early selection is advantageous; because, while all sizes are offered, a complete range of sizes may not be found in each style.

Every Corset Fitted if Desired.

Redfern Corset Shop.

510 Fifth Avenue.

(Just above 42nd Street)

HENNIG TREASON TRIAL JAN. 16; BAIL IS DENIED

"Unlawful Offense," Says Judge
Chaffield in United States District Court in Brooklyn.

The trial of Paul Hennig for spying, charged with the espionage of the United States Government in the W. W. Hill ammunition works at South Brooklyn, where for five years he was foreman, was set today for Jan. 16 by Judge Thomas I. Chaffield in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court in Brooklyn.

Bail was denied temporarily and Hennig recommended to the Raymond Street Jail, where he had been since his arrest Saturday night.

The application for bail was made on

Hennig's attorney, Daniel P. Mullen, said that the report that Judge Hennig, before whom Hennig was arraigned Monday, had left the matter in the discretion of the trial judge. Judge Chaffield expressed a doubt that the charge of treason was a legitimate offense.

BEEF SCARCE IN LONDON.

Shops Without Usual Supply and Government Releases Union.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Many butcheries throughout London were without their usual supply of meat today, and some were forced to close. Another beef arrived at the Smithfield Market, and the country stocks were exhausted long before the retailers could be supplied.

The Government released the situation somewhat by releasing from its stores 2,500 carcasses of mutton.

In the fish markets conditions were much the same. The recent stormy weather has resulted in almost total disappearance of certain kinds of fish and prices are very high.

THE HONEY HOUND PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY CITY EDITION

DERN QUICK WORK LADIES!

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY AT WORK.

Things have changed considerably in Hennig's corner since we were last there. They have had some of their burlesque shows down to the Oxyrhynchus House, and the verdict is that they made a bit with everybody.

One of them, but not the show on all the corners in town which had the men folk up in the air for a while. Then the auxiliary got very indignant, and had a special meeting.

They have started to build a new reformatory since Henry Hennig's boy, Francis, began to read the Police Gazette through we can't see no harm in that. If the boy wants to be a policeman, let him have his way, in our vote.

CAN'T TELL.

Yam Kilders' white hen has been eating nothing but ticks lately, which has Yarn wearing him. Maybe she wants to lay a carpet, Yam.

GOOD BOY, JIM!

Jim's little white hen has been eating nothing but ticks lately, which has Yarn wearing him. Maybe she wants to lay a carpet, Yam.

That new talent we mentioned in our last issue of Herb Huber, a local boy, who is a expert on items pertaining to racing, checkers, society and love.

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